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the sister of Messrs. Walter M., Henry and
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Wm. H. Moore, of this city, and was raised DEFILS A lady of several years experience in teaching desires to give instruction in Latin and the English branches. Address M., this office. SITUATION—As book-keeper or assistant, ship-pling, receiving, or entry clerk; would trivel, address A. G. D., care Sledge, M'Kay & Co. TROTTING STALLION-Mambring Alhambra, a stred by Alhambra he by Mambrino Chief, and Su-ean by American Ecilpse); dam, Breeze by Brignoil; 2d dam by Thomas Jefferson; 3d dam b; Downing's bay Messenger; 4th dam by Slasher, a thoroughbred; will make the season of '77, at my farm, near Bun-tin's Station. Also, a BLACK JACK, 16 hands high and 7 years old: breeds large. Terms, 820 per horse and \$10 for Jack cash, when services are rendered; mares not proving in foal may be returned free next season. I am prepared to break and handle trotting houses and groze stock at reasonable rates. HUGH D. GREER. a he by Mambrino Chief, and Su-

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was St. Joseph's day. -Sunday was bright and pleasant. -Revue de la Mode, for April, at Mans-

-The Memphis postmastership is still atracting attention. -The rehearsals of the opera of Martha usually good results. -The air is laden with the delicious fra-grance of early buds and blossoms. -W. W. Cole's circus and menagerie exhibit in this city the second and third of

-The sensational scandal damage suit is still occupying the attention of the circuit -Owing to the sunshine and pleasant veather the churches were largely attended

-The Martin insurance case, which is being tried in the United States court, goes to the jury to-day. live owl, and is willing to pay a liberal price

for this bird of wisdom. -Despite the pulpit tirades, Sunday's patronized by the public —The bright warm weather is favorable to base-ball sports, which have already aroused

much interest in this city. Ladies' Journal, Harper's, Atlantic, Galaxy and Appleton's for April, at Mansford's. -In the criminal court, yesterday, Lime Carter (colored) was acquitted of the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. —Tom Waldran (colored) was arrested by the police last night on the charge of assault and battery. Waldran is a barber, but did

not use his razor in the fight. -The weather for the past two days has been cloudless and pleasant. The trees are budding, and nature proclaims that she is about to don her robes of green. -Henry Harris, colored, was arrested yes-

terday on the charge of fraudulent breach of trust. It is alleged that a storckeeper gave Harris a bill to change, but he appropriated instance of Pete M'Guire, an ex-hackman,

last night, to the great annoyance of sleepy citizens. The harmonious discord was disagreeable as an opera of tin-pans, screaming children and a dozen spring cals. -A colored lunatic named Lucinga Ismel | the

was engaging in such outrageous conduct on Union street, near DeSoto, yesterday, that Union street, near DeSoto, yesterday, that II and his court. Hence Shakespeare he was arrested and put in the stationhouse. The unfortunate woman was in pursuit of a ran whom she claimed to be her husband, and attracted quite a large crowd. -The recorder yesterday disposed of the

following cases: William O'Sullivan, John Mallowney, John Moffatt, drunk, fined five dollars each; Ben Avent, disorderly, fined five dollars; Joe Johnson, suspicious character, fined fifty dollars; Steve O'Donnell, dis-orderly, fined five dollars; George M'Cornack, assault and battery, fined ten dollars; William Thompson, Thomas Conly, William Ryan, James Burch, alias Conrad, trespass and vagrancy, fined ten dollars each; George Hering and John Spain, misdemeanors, fined

PERSONAL.

B. Bowlang, Esq., formerly an active cot-on merchant in this city, is at present on a

MR. J. V. BUCHANAN, editor of the Grenda (Miss.) Sentinel, was visiting the city yes-erday in the interest of his excellent journal, which is identified with the interests of

W. P. Hutcheson, Drew county, Arkansas J. W. A. Jones, Mason, Tennessee; R. W. Dunn, Lee county, Tennessee; L. Titsworth, Paris, Arkansas; A. H. Proudfit, Ripley, Mis-sissippi, G. A. Hall, Ripley, Mississippi, B. Bowling, Somerville, Tennessee; F. Bierce, Chicago; J. Martin, W. Venton, Cincinnati;

Al. Becker, Forrest City, Arkansas; A. E. Burr, Marshall, Tennessee. CITY-ATTORNEY WALKER reached home

inday morning, having been summoned by the death of his wife, who was the daughter of Duncan K. M'Rae, who with his wife arved from Chicago Friday evening. Walker was the first lady ever married in St. Lazarus church, of which she was a devoted and earnest member. Her funeral Sunday afternoon was largely attended, for no one was more esteemed and beloved than this ex-MRS. AGNES H. MITCHELL, nee Moore,

in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to which place her remains were shipped last night. She was a lady of graceful acquirements, affectionate disposition, and purity of heart that endeared her to every acquaintance.

Dr. Alfred Voorbies.

Oculist and aurist, 323 Poplar st., Memphis, LEIDY & Co., 2731/2 Main, are the cheap and leading hatters of the city.

fiesh. In the anguish of his soul the Jew ran to the governor, who communicated this remarkable case to Pope Sixtus, and the lat-THE popularity and extensive sale of Dr. | ter, taking the part of judge in the contro-

their perfect purity and excellence. Unlaundried Shirts

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SHYLOCK.

The Greatest Character of Shakespeare's Best Work as it is Viewed by a Jewish Rabbi-Is it a Real or Merely Imaginary Creation?

The Jew is Not the Living Type of Avarice and Greed-And Shakespeare Illustrates the fact that the Weaknesses of Humanity are Common to Jew and Gentile Alike.

Last night the large hall in the Memphis Bethel was crowded by an intelligent and ap-reciative audience, the attraction being a lec-ure upon "Shakespeare's Shylock" by Rabbi afield. Previous to and after the lecture choir, under the direction of Prof. Winkler, rendered several musical selections, which were well received. The members of the choir were Misses Barinds, D. Beehler and H. Schalscha, sopranos; Miss Kate Harmon and Mrs. L. Danhuser, altos; Mr. B. Hollenberg, tenor; and Mr. Reis, bass. Dr. Samfield's ecture was a scholarly production, and entirely free from anything like race partiality. It was a critical and literary production, such as men of learning and long, thorough discipline of mind could create. It was not merely descriptive; it was illustrative, both in an nalytic and a synthetic manner. After defining genius, which he considered like an ocean, Dr. Samfield said that "Shakespeare was such a genius, such an ocean-Shake peare, who immortalized a fictitious "Shy ock" and his metaphysical 'pound of flesh. Shakespeare's "Shylock" was born almost three centuries ago, and the pound of flesh is not rotten yet. It is still a favorite dish in the nouth of all who, contrary to the influence of efined education and civilization, find rate-ess even of manners toward others suitable their uncultivated taste. It seems to be savory even in places where you would ex-pect everything in the line of love and charity, but no pound of flesh, cut and weighed with anti-Jewish knives and scales, and served with hands bare of love and charity—for "Shylock" is a Jew and a money-lender besides, and the

ws are a stiff-necked and stubborn people nd those who made "Shylock" the typical ew these three hundred years are innocent mbs of harmlessness and humility; they ve for the pleasurcs of heaven solely, and annot comprehend how a man can love the lessings of this earth and run after perishable reasures and enjoyments. Forsooth, these nnocent lambs of charity and benevolence who abhor "Shylock," the typical Jew, would never take more than four per cent. interest on loaned money, they would never collect any taxes from a poor widow—only a "Shylock" can do such a horrible thing, and "Shylock" is a Jew. But since the Merchant of Venice was written, the people have approached a little nearer to the Jew, and, inspecting his made of life and study-ing his character, they have found out that, after all, the Jew is not the monster they believed him to be; that the vices and shortcomings found in him were also found to a great extent in those who did not spell their names with "J" "e" "w." But it was not until comparatively recent times that the people learned that the Jews were not born with some special moral or mental deformity; that they had been brand-ed by nature so that they should be shunned or persecuted. The Jew was a dog with a bad name. He was a Judas, eager to sell his master for thirty pieces of silver a "Shylock" intent on having his pound of flesh and thirsting for a christian's blood; a pagan delighting in teaching theft and foster-ing crime. Men of genius and literary acquire-ments spread this error, for they had been —Count de Noses is anxious to purchase a ive owl, and is willing to pay a liberal price speare to Halliday, essayists from Charles Lamb to George Augustus Sala, novelists from Thackeray down to "Ouida" described sports in Memphis are largely and generously | the Jew as a living type of avarice and greed, demonstrated the efficiency which most of it as a wretched usurer, a grasping money-lensanguine friends anticipated; but, base-bal der, a vulgar upstart, a contemptible snob, and held him up to hatred, to obloquy, and to ridicule. Even at a later period the writers of —Leslie's Ladies' Magazine, Godey, Young adies' Journal, Harper's, Atlantic, Galaxy and Appleton's for April, at Mansford's.
—In the criminal court, vesterday Lime

and German poets and dramatists is almost entirely free from these confined and narrow views, simply because the luminary on their horizon of thought was more familiar with the characteristic of the Jewish race. In Spain these dramatists were Cervantes and Calderm e la Barea; in France, Racine, Moliere and Voltaire; in Italy, Mafferi and Metastassio; and in Germany, Schiller, Goethe and Lessing. He did not believe that malice or personal ill-will against the Jew prompted Shakespeare to give such an abnormal and unjust delineation of the moral status of the Lew Whyle original in style of leve. of the Jew. While original in style of lan-guage and his exhibitions of the distinct emotions of the human heart, yet Shakespeare liked to lean the source of his plots on -Tong Lee, of China, was arrested at the a preceding occurrence or historical fable. ligoted prejudice was the cradle in which

who charged the heathen with assault and battery. Lee and M'Guire were fined five dollars each by the recorder.

—A drunken brass band was on a big blow he grew into manhood; perhaps he saw that the Jews were expelled from England in 1290, and did not return until ould neither hate nor love the Jew from his own experience and personal knowledge; the prejudices of his time, and not his own per-sonal aversion to the Jew, caused the great Like Regulars on Dress Parade

distortion of human feeling and charity as it portrayed in "Shylock." Almost every nius sacrificed some individual conceptions nd ideas to those of the people, so as to seare a favorable acceptance of his produc-ion. This is illustrated and confirmed in the currence, which was related by the Italian istorian Gregoria Letti, and made it the ource to his plot in the Merchant of Venice, although in order to give it the necessary dramatic effect, he reversed the nature of the characters. The following is the account of the true story of "Shylock" as given in the work of the Italian historian who wrote the biography of Pope Sixtus V, prior to Shake-speare's version of "Shylock," which drama was first printed in the year 1600, and is first MR. LOUIS KAHN, of Kahn and Freiberg, left yesterday for New York to purchase his spring goods.

was first printed in the year 1600, and is first printed in 1598. Pope Sixtus, mentioned by Meres in 1598. Pope Sixtus, when he ascended the pontificial chair, found Rome in a very demoralized condition and ely commenced to mete out exact wisit here and is heartily welcomed by his Nothing could move him from a decision once made, or persuade him to waive the strictest interpretation of the law. In the year 1587 (thus twenty years before the Merchant of Venice was written) Paul Mario

Sechi, a respectable and rich Roman merchant, gained information that Admiral Francis Drake had conquered Santo Domingo and had secured a great booty and obtained a heap of gold and jewels. This news he communicated to a Jewish merchant, Simon Cenede by name, a Jewish merchant, Simon Cenede by name, to whom this event as related appeared incredible. The Hebrew merchant disputed the truth of the report in the most determined manner, and in the warmth of the debate he said; "I bet a pound of my flesh that the report is untrue." "And I lay a thousand scudi against it," rejoined Paul Mario Sechi. And within a few minutes after the bet was made they caused a bond to be drawn up, signed by two witnesses—a Jew and a christian—to the effect that in case the report should prove untrue, then the christian mershould Signer Paul Mario Sachi is beaud to the relation of the debate of the paul with the common cry that money is so scanty and poverty so plenty? Why men are badly clad, including boots and hats? Why shabby coats they wear, with many a rent and tear, with breeches out in seat, when they might dress so neat? Now, I shell tell you why. Because they do not buy their clothes of Harry Cohn. If ever sunlight shone upon a man who knows how to buy and sell good clothes, our Harry is the man. No clother better can afford to please his friends, and further all their ends, than he, of whom in rhyme, we should prove untrue, then the christian mer-chant, Signor Paul Mario Sechi, is bound to pay to the Jewish merchant, Simon Cenede, sum of one thousand soudi, and on the other hand, if the news should be confirmed, the christian merchant is justified and empowered to cut with his own hand, with a week now the confirmed and the lowest price, go to the Great Western Clothing House, No. 227 Main well-sharpened knife, a pound of the Jew's street. fair flesh, from such part of the body as might please him. The truth of the report concerning Sir Francis Drake's achievement was, before many days had elapsed, established on the most indisputable grounds, and the christian merchant insisted upon the fulfillment of his bond. In vain did Cenede offer the christian merchant one thousand scudi in lieu of that which he had stuked. Seehi was immoveble and re-

had staked. Sechi was immovable and re-lentless. He swore that nothing would sat-isfy him but the literal fulfillment of the bond, and he had already chosen the part of the body from which to take the pound of remarkable case to Pope Sixtus, and the latfor having entered into such an agreement, and they were only released upon paying a fine of two thousand scudi each to the hosof Wamsutta domestic and twenty-two hundred linen, open front and back, for 95c, at the Great Western.

Pital of the Sixtine bridge. So far the account given by Gregoria Letti of the affair. One of the best German commentators of Shakespeare, Prof. Ulrici, in speaking of this

escaped the notice of the English people. Rabbi Samfield said if one read the drama of "Shylock" by a lights of know-Another Man Arrested on Suspicion of being the Assassin of Mrs. Conners He is Released from Custody.

the person who last January assassinated the huckster, Mrs. Mary Conners, at the Poplar street markethouse. They have investigate all the rumors, gossip and talk relative to the frightful murder, but as yet nothing satisfac-tory has been obtained. It was rumored that a man named Billy Ferguson had a difficulty with Mrs. Conners the very day the murder was committed, and this led to ugly rumors recogning him. According to the informapriority. The lecturer then gave an admirable analysis of "the motives, senti-ments and actions as they are exhibited in the character of "Shylock," so as to show how far Shakespeare fell short of any effort regarding him. According to the informa-tion given the chief-of-police, Ferguson and cal and metaphysical argument, thoroughly legical and consecutive. In conclusion, the lecturer said that "Shylock" is the type Mrs. Conners had a quarrel about an ax, and the former used abusive and of a Jew as he might have been, if persecution after persecution, and exile after exile; if cruelty after cruelty and prejudice after prejdice could have made the moral character of the Jew break away from the jurisdiction of charity because and byte and very naturally aroused some suspicion, and Chief Athy at once began to investigate the matter and find out the whereabouts of Fe guson. He had a good deal of correspond-ence on the subject, and ascertained that Ferguson was at Fulton. Ferguson, having heard that he was suspected of the murder, at once came to this city, and, upon reaching here Sunday night, surrendered himself to the authorities in order to have the suspicion concerning himself investigated. This was ordingly done by Chief Athy, and the sult was the release of Ferguson. There is no evidence to justify his arrest upon this gra

They Go for the Memphis Base-Ball Club-7 to 8, but 3 to 5 and 9 to 3

England and Rome at last time, and such a

throws upon it, he will hear, as it were, the voice of Shakespearian genius, in a whisper

"That which you believe as possible in Jew, al christian intended to do." He die

mould of Shakespeare's "Shylock" to an old English ballad, as the latter had no claims to

to endow his character." This was a criti-

charity, benevolence, love and human digni-ty, to hate every human being and to swear

revenge to every human creature; to become tigers in human form, and then excuse them-selves with the terrible statements that their

persecutors made them so. The genius of humanity may rejoice that it has not come to this, that no real "Shylock" was ever known. The lecture was one of the best and most in-

OUR HOOSIER VISITORS.

for the Indianapolians.

teresting ever delivered in this city.

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drama of "Shylock" by edge which the original

Sunday and yesterday gave the Indianapo-lis base-ball club two signal victories over the Memphis Reds, who, the day previous, won the game by seven to eight. The Indianapo lis club last year was one of the best in the country, and if we may judge of its excellence by what it has already accomplished this year in whitewashing the Southern club of New Orleans, and defeating the Memphis Reds in two games, we can predict a brilliant career for the Hoosier nine this season. Sun-day's game between the Reds and Indianap-olis club at Central park was witnessed by two thousand spectators, and afforded all the more interest as it was the third contest engaged in by the home nine this season. The inaugural game of the Reds was with the Riversides, a stout amatuer club, which plays well and held the professionals down to four runs, they making two. In the game last Sunday the Indianapolis club won by a score of five to three, the Reds being whitewashed every inn-

ing except the last, when they saved them-selves from the recent fate of the New Orans club. Yesterday there were four hundred persons at Central park to witness the third game between the Reds and Indianap olis club, the latter easily winning by a scor of nine to three. In the first inning the In lianapolis scored four runs, two each in the fifth and sixth, and a clean home run in the ninth. Up to the sixth inning the home clui had laid five goose-eggs, but then got in one run. In the eighth inning Cummings made first base, stole second, and the ball being thrown wild by the catcher, permitted him to stamp the home plate. Another man struck for first and on a clean three-base hit to right field by Maloney he was enabled to score; Maloney, however, was left on third base by a foul tip. In the eighth inning Rolfus caught two flies and Brookshaw one. In the ninth inning Howtz, of the Indanapolis club, sent a bounder straight toward the short-ston who let it go by and toward the short-stop, who let it go by, and far out into the center field, where Moore rolled over, and the striker made a clean was not even, nor was it anything like pre cise skill. This is the beginning of the base ball season, and the home club has not yet

is a curious thing, and before the Memphis Reds are censured for loose or reckless play-ing, they must be allowed time for severe practice and thorough discipline. Ladies' Underwear. NEW GOODS! ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

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Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: No. 433, John H. Stratton; 411, George Banks; 162, A. J. Williams; 185, John Trice; 191, John Allen; 201, J. H. Glass; 206, W C. Norman; 216, — Stokes; 224, F. A. bert; 225, Mrs.Kelly; 226, J. C. Collins; Mrs. Flynn; 242, Eliza Kukla; 259, Chrisenberry; 264, C. Buchanni; 300, Laux; 301, Mrs. Cullen; 307, Owen Dev 313, Mrs. Thomas; 366, Joseph Montedonico; 429, Andrew Miller; 51 and 52, Joe Hunt; 73, D. L. Gillespie; 99, Sam Brizzell.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. Arguments of counsel were heard in falmaison-Ringwald case yesterday. The harge of the court will be given to the jur this morning. The following cases are ad-ded to the calendar, namely: 4003, Hartly, use, etc., vs Happek and wife; 4793, Cardona vs Sturia; 4794, Goldsberry et al. vs M Ken-na and wife et al.; 4796, Botto vs Anderson, sheriff et al.; 4899, Ingram et al. vs Lowen-stein; 4804, Fitzgibbon, administrator vs Mem-phis City railway company; 4814, Smith guardian, vs Ward, trustee; 4815, Graham assignee, vs Pool; 4816.Green vs Oliver; 4820. Collier vs Messenger; 4821. Wray vs Thomas

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